

**CONSULTATIVE MEETING ON WAY FORWARD FOR ASIAN  
PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)  
&  
THIRD APP REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE (APPRSC)  
MEETING REPORT**

**ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP  
02 DECEMBER, 2018  
KATHMANDU, NEPAL**



## I. Background

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## II. Objectives

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local level. APPRSC is the consensus building body/ decision-making body at the regional level with main functions regarding regional cooperation, knowledge management, regional exchange and regional consultations.

In view of this, the main objectives for the Consultative Meeting in the morning and 3<sup>rd</sup> APPRSC in the afternoon aimed at:

- To update on the successes and challenges of the National Preparedness Partnerships established and the progress of implementation of the activities; and
- To take stock of the significant attainments of APP and discuss the path forward for aligning it to the global frameworks in promoting the localization agenda.

### III. Participants

The meeting was attended by all APPRSC members from the six program countries- Nepal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Philippines, Myanmar and Cambodia in addition to Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and ADPC staff. The details of members attending from each country is attached as Annexure 2.

## MORNING SESSION: CONSULTATIVE MEETING ON 'WAY FORWARD FOR APP'

### Session 1: Way forward for APP

The consultative meeting on 'Way forward for APP' was opened by Mr. Sisira Madurapperuma, Director- Preparedness for Response and Recovery, ADPC by welcoming steering committee members to the second day of deliberations and outlined the purpose behind stock-taking of the current mobilization phase of APP. He further explained that the consultative meeting for APP member countries is to reflect on the significant achievements of APP's current phase and benchmark themselves. The meeting would also focus on the way forward for APP and National Preparedness Partnerships in promoting 'localization' in line with regional and global frameworks, and invited participants to share both their knowledge, best practices and recommendations for way ahead with each other.

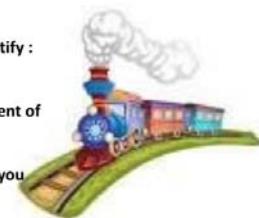


APP members reflecting on APP current phase

### A Moment to Pause and Reflect



1. Go to the station that's you have been MOST engaged with.
2. In the journey of the last 2 years, identify :
  - Any ONE moment of AHA!  
(an achievement, a high point, a moment of joy and satisfaction)
  - what was the ONE factor that helped you achieve this success.



**(i) Reflections on the current phase of APP**

Members were requested to assemble around 3 stations- **Coordination and Partnerships, Capacity Building and South-South Knowledge Exchange** according to the main theme that they have most engaged with in the past 2 years. They were also asked to identify one AHA! moment and enabling success factors. Moderated by ADPC, members shared their insight on the three focus areas and aspects for enhancing preparedness and further areas for improvement on the path forward. A summary of key reflections from the session can be referred below:

Coordination and Partnerships	Capacity Building	South-South Knowledge Exchange
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Multi-stakeholder inclusive approach to DRR</li> <li>Connected sectors (Govt, Private and Local NGOs /civil Society groups)</li> <li>Joint planning, prioritization and implementation</li> <li>Sense of ownership through national partnerships / national chapters</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Neglected but high impact disasters such as lightning were prioritized.</li> <li>Adaptation of UN led damage assessment and response courses at local levels through APP.</li> <li>Customized preparedness and contingency plans</li> <li>Increased awareness on emerging disaster issues</li> <li>Joint capacity building Programs at the local level</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exchange between countries</li> <li>Digitize knowledge, data base and flow of information</li> <li>Innovation Forum/Facility</li> <li>APP Knowledge Platform</li> <li>APP Whatsapp Group and Social Media pages</li> <li>Thematic Dialogs (Gender, Business Resilience, Innovation)</li> </ul>



Members from APP countries sharing their AHA! Moments and factors that contributed to their recent success

**(ii) Group discussions on way forward**

Further to reflecting on the current phase, members gathered in groups to review and discuss their vision for APP 2030 and how the national partnerships can contribute and play a significant role in advancing the localization agenda and further coherence with global frameworks based on the following questions:

- a. Where do you foresee APP in 2030?
- b. What do you envision for APP under the following dimensions?
  - Policy environment and enablers
  - Partnerships and stakeholder coordination
  - Knowledge sharing and communication
  - Capacity development/enhancement
  - Sustainability
- c. Which other local humanitarian actors should your national partnership consider going forward?
- d. How can APP be aligned to the localization agenda of Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) and core commitments of the World Humanitarian Summit (WHS)?
- e. What changes do you foresee at the following 3 levels in furthering the localization agenda?
  - Individual
  - Organization
  - Systems

Facilitated by ADPC colleagues, key recommendations from the discussions were compiled and presented by Mr. Sisira Madurapperuma at the APPRSC meeting. The consultative meeting concluded with Mr. Madurapperuma thanking all members for their valuable feedback and analysis. The presentation can be referred at Annexure 3.



*Participants were organized into teams to discuss APP 2030 under 5 dimensions identified*

**AFTERNOON SESSION: THIRD APP REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING****Session 1: Opening ceremony**

Welcoming the members, Mr. Hans Guttman, Executive Director- ADPC opened the 3<sup>rd</sup> APPSC by acknowledging that APP has been well-institutionalized and has an active partner-centric approach to its projects. With ADPC operating through a wide spectrum of programs, this platform provides ample opportunities in exploring areas for further cooperation through other inter-linked projects with the APP.

Giving her opening remarks, Dr. Valerie Bemo, Deputy Director – Emergency Response from BMGF revered APP’s achievement over the past 3 years, particularly its ability to strengthen capacity-building among local NGOs and civil society organizations. She was interested to hear about individual country progress and where the BMGF could provide further support. Following the welcome addresses, Mr. Guttman took the members through the detailed agenda items of the meeting. The agenda of the meeting is attached as Annexure 1.



*From left to right: Dr. Valerie Bemo, BMGF, Mr. Hans Guttman, Executive Director, ADPC and Mr. Kumara at the opening ceremony*

**Session 2: Country updates and highlights from the consultative meeting****(i) Country updates**

Representatives from the national partnerships were invited to present their country’s progress and planned activities highlighting the key successes and challenges along the way to expand coordination mechanisms and partnerships, strengthen local capacities through priority trainings, and advance learning and knowledge management in the region. The detailed presentations can be referred to in Annexure 4 while few important interventions taken up by the national partnerships are mentioned below:



*Mr. Man Thapa, Program Manager, ADPC presenting on NPP*



*Ms. Gothami Chandraratne, Senior Manager DRR & Climate Change, Janathakshan presenting on SLPP*



*Ms. Loreine De la Cruz, Executive Director, CDP presents on PhilPrep*



*Mr. Sajid Naeem, Program Manager, ADPC presenting on PRP*



*Ms. Daw Nwet Yin Aye, Assistant Secretary of the Ministry of Social Welfare Disaster Management Department on MPP*



*Mr. Seng Samband, Assistant to Senior Minister, NCDM presenting on PPC*

1. **Preparedness Partnership of Cambodia (PPC)** specifically recalled this year's success of a community awareness campaign on flooding and building momentum amongst partners to focus activities on business resilience. The National Management Group (NMG) was also recently formed which contributed to its road map and action plan but is still in its early stages of getting approval on its TORs. One of the breakthroughs for the PPC was getting the private sector partner FASMEC on board.
2. **Myanmar Preparedness Partnership (MPP)** shared research findings on recent disasters in Myanmar with government officials and plans to distribute animated clips on disaster information to increase community awareness. It recommended further improvements to

disaster information systems that broadcast early warnings and evacuation orders and also plans to better clarify the roles and responsibilities of its committees.

3. **Nepal Preparedness Partnership (NPP)** presented on the ongoing Preparedness for Emergency Response (PER) trainings that will have a reach across all its provinces, and how the Protection against Lightning (PaL) trainings have stimulated discussions to improve building codes in the country. Based on the experience of the 2015 Gorkha earthquake, there was a strong recommendation on increasing access to necessary disaster response equipment and skills of DRR staff.
4. **Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)** explained the outcomes of its policy dialogue to establish a national fund for disaster resilience interventions and how it will apply to its recently improved National Disaster Response Plan (NDRP). To improve knowledge sharing amongst partners, PRP released the first issue of the 'Humanitarian Resilience Journal' echoing DRR voices and plans to publish the second issue in December 2018.
5. **Philippines Preparedness Partnership (PhilPrep)** informed of its participation in 'Conference on Youth and Children Engagement in DRR' and will develop a joint humanitarian innovation project with partners. As it carries on with business resilience training across different regions, it noted that the frequency of disasters this year has focused much of its attention on response activities.
6. **Sri Lanka Preparedness Partnership (SLPP)** recalled the valuable expertise it gathered on flood prevention during a study visit to Philippines, and also plans to create a database of private sector resources in 3 Sri Lankan districts. It also plans to develop Rapid Impact Needs Assessment (RINA) tools and local-level engagement in disaster preparedness to assist the local government.

**(ii) Key highlights from the consultation meeting**

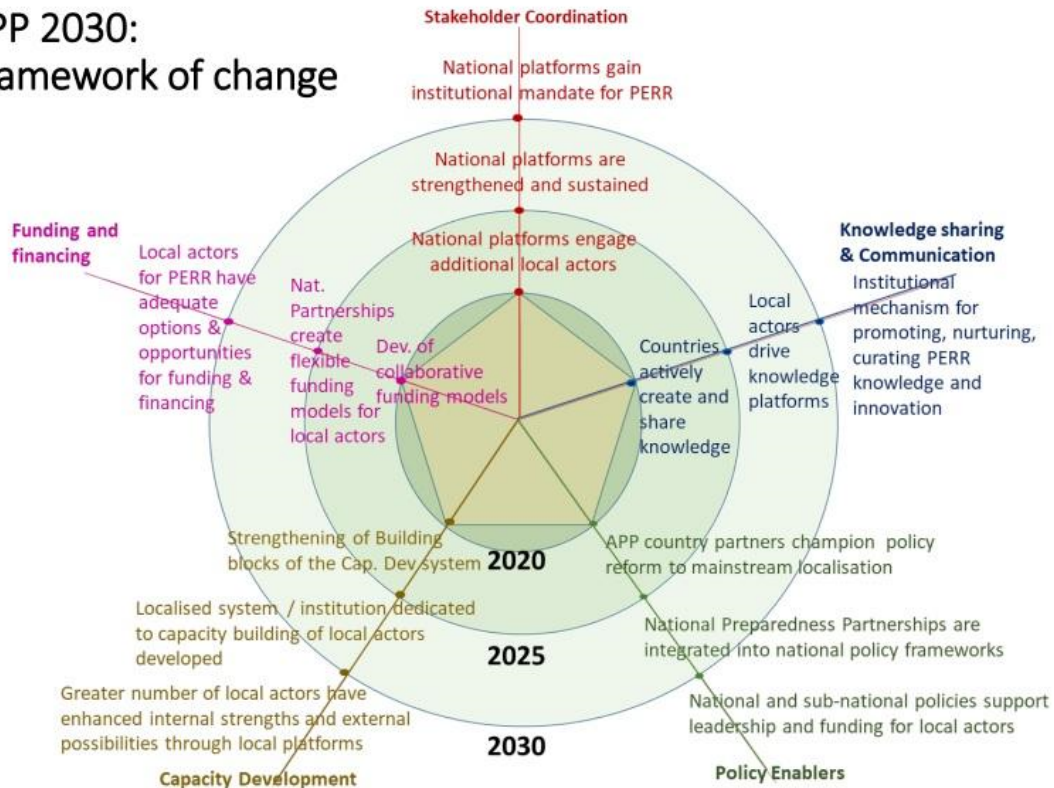
Following the country updates by members, Mr. Sisira Madurapperuma summarized the main reflections and the AHA! moments from the current phase as experienced in core areas of intervention. Elaborating on how APP can move further and envision 2030, he explained that national partnerships could open possibilities of engaging more local actors and ensure that their voices are clearly heard and recognized. APP should aspire towards visible change in the three domains- individual, organizational and systems. The overarching framework of change for APP would aim to focus on five dimensions by 2030 for advancing localization in:

- Stakeholder Coordination
- Knowledge sharing and Communication
- Policy Enablers
- Capacity Development
- Sustainability and Financing

Furthermore, Mr. Madurapperuma also briefed on key takeaways on the above five dimensions of localization as deliberated upon by members in the morning group discussions for developing the APP 2030- framework of change.



## APP 2030: Framework of change



In his concluding slide (detailed presentation at Annexure 5), he proposed two versions of the vision statement for APP 2030 and asked members to choose the most appropriate one reflecting the change APP aspires for:

- I. Resilient communities in Asia with localized preparedness and humanitarian actions through innovative partnerships.
- II. Localized preparedness and humanitarian response actions for resilient communities in Asia through innovative partnerships.

Through consensus the 'I' vision statement was voted by participants, however, it was advised that further deliberation could be done on the vision statement by countries for the final version.

### Session 3: Important actions for APP

#### (i) Introduction to the Practitioners Roster

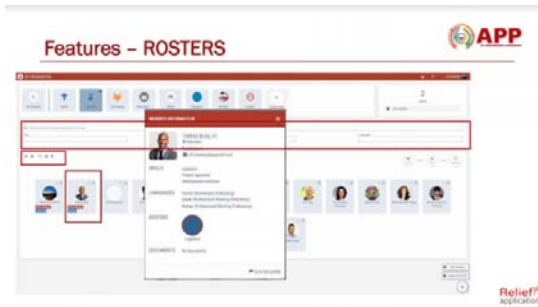
As part of south-south knowledge exchange and sharing, one of the proposed activities under APP portal is to create an online pool of local experts to facilitate identification of qualified experts within program countries to support activities being implemented in national platforms.

Ms. Frederica Basadonne from Relief Applications (detailed presentation at Annexure 6) demonstrated the web-based roster management platform hosted on APP portal with special features of managing profiles, members across thematic rosters, sending alerts and deployment of experts during crisis. She also elaborated on future add-ons such as using mobile application and direct messaging capabilities so that users could find and contact the required experts faster. Comments

received from members included a feedback mechanism on previous deployments of users, proving ratings and possibility of linking rosters with other organizational/country rosters.



Ms. Fredericka Basadonne from Relief Applications explaining the Roster on the APP Portal



**(ii) Integrating gender-equal and rights-based approaches into APP activities**

Mr. Irfan Maqbool, Director, Risk Governance and Ms. Hilde Jakobsen, Senior Gender Advisor from ADPC provided a comprehensive overview on integrating gender-equal and rights-based approaches in APP activities, with technical support from the ongoing Building Resilience through inclusive and climate-adaptive Disaster Risk Reduction (BRDR) program in Asia-Pacific. Supported by the Swedish Government, the BRDR program will collaborate with APP on joint activities for mutual benefits and increased program impact. Specific interventions through further research, guidance notes and training sessions were identified as potential areas to oversee gender-equality and right-based approaches are integrated into government instruments as well as in other stakeholders’ plans and operations and reflected at the practical and operational level emergency preparedness and response in APP countries. Detailed presentation can be referred at Annexure 7.



Ms. Hilde Jakobsen, Senior Gender Advisor, ADPC presenting on gender-equal and rights-based approaches

**Value addition to the APP and the National Preparedness Partnerships**



**Session 4: Planning for forthcoming events**

Exploring potential integration with the BRDR program, Mr. Guttman pointed out that “ADPC is looking for these synergies to see how we can get programs to work better together and learn from

each other”. Furthermore, he apprised on the upcoming Global Platform for DRR to be held in Geneva, Switzerland from 13-17 May 2019 and looked forward to APP’s contribution in this strategic dialogue.

In line with the governing structure and the recommendations of the 2<sup>nd</sup> APPRSC held on 25 April, 2018 in Bangkok, Thailand, Cambodia was offered the Co-Chairship of the APPRSC. However, Cambodia requested to defer the role of Co-Chairship till the year 2020. According to the alphabetical order, the next in line, the Myanmar Preparedness Partnership (MPP) agreed to take over the Co-Chairship for the 4<sup>th</sup> APPRSC in 2019 to further promote partnerships and cooperation among APP countries. Congratulating the Co-Chairs, Mr. Guttman and Dr. Bemo presented plaques to MPP steering committee members on behalf of the APP partnership.



*Representatives from Myanmar Preparedness Partnership taking over the Co-Chairship for the 4<sup>th</sup> APPRSC in 2019*

### **Session 5: Closing of the 3rd APPRSC**

Further inviting Dr. Anna Karin Norling, First Secretary, Embassy of Sweden, Thailand to give her remarks, she acknowledged the pressing need for integration of gender-equal and rights-based approaches, adding that “it is an international funding priority for the Government of Sweden”. She also mentioned how the Embassy of Sweden in Thailand was involved in the BRDR program and believes that APP’s inclusion will only bring mutual benefits.



*From left to right: Dr. Anna Karin Norling, First Secretary, Embassy of Sweden, Thailand and Dr. Bemo, delivering their closing remarks.*

Dr. Bemo invited Ms. Pilar Pacheco, Program Officer in Emergency Response, Global Development Division from BMGF for her remarks, who identified the potential of applying gender-equal and rights-based approaches across BMGF’s other regional partnerships (notably South America and Africa). Dr.

Bemo recommended that for the 4th APPRSC, country presentations should identify how they capture their national growth and how their activities contribute towards regional objectives for DRR. She also recognized that APP is the first platform she has encountered that successfully involves Government, Local Humanitarian Organizations and Private Sector networks to work together and was happy to hear about innovative solutions such as Pakistan's discussions to establish a national fund, and Nepal's awareness activities on lightning strikes.

Closing the ceremony, Mr. Guttman thanked all members for their concerted endeavors in enriching the APP partnership and looked forward to another of constructive deliberations for strengthening preparedness to response.



Group photo of Consultative Meeting and 3<sup>rd</sup> APPRSC.



## Annex 1

### **Consultative Meeting on Way Forward for Asian Preparedness Partnership &**

### **3<sup>rd</sup> APP Regional Steering Committee Meeting**

**2 December 2018**

**Venue: Yak and Yeti Hotel, Kathmandu, Nepal**

**Concept Note and Agenda**

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## 3. Agenda

### Morning Session

Time	Sessions
<b>Consultative Meeting on Way Forward for APP</b>	
09:00-09:10	Overview of the salient features of the morning and afternoon session
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Way forward for APP</b>
09:10 -10:00	Reflections on the current phase of APP
<b>10:00 -10:15</b>	<i>Coffee Break</i>
10:30 -12:00	Discussions on the way forward for APP and its national partnerships in promoting the localization agenda
<b>12:00 -13:00</b>	<i>Lunch</i>

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## Afternoon Session

<b>3<sup>rd</sup> APP Regional Steering Committee meeting</b>	
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Opening Ceremony</b>
<b>13:00-13:30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome address by Mr. Hans Guttman, Secretary of APPRSC and Executive Director of the ADPC</li> <li>• Opening Remarks by Dr. Valerie Bemo, Deputy Director, Emergency Response, BMGF</li> <li>• Overview of the agenda for the 3<sup>rd</sup> APPRSC</li> <li>• Group Photo</li> </ul>
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Country Updates and Highlights of the Morning Session</b>
<b>13:30 – 14:15</b>	Updates from the countries on the progress in implementation of the action plans
<b>14:15 – 14:45</b>	Sharing of the key highlights from the morning session on ‘Way forward for APP’
<b>14:45 -15:00</b>	<b>Coffee Break</b>
<b>Session 2</b>	<b>Important Actions for APP</b>
<b>15:00 – 15:45</b>	Demonstration of the Experts Roster developed on the APP Portal for sharing the modalities of the roster and getting feedback from the participants
<b>15:45 – 16:30</b>	Integrating gender equal and rights based approaches into the APP country action plans
<b>Session 3</b>	<b>Planning for forthcoming events</b>
<b>16:30 – 17:00</b>	Discussions on key upcoming events: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Finalization of dates and venue for the 4th APPRSC</li> <li>• Participation in the Global Platform for DRR, 13-17 May 2019, Geneva, Switzerland</li> </ul>
<b>Session 4</b>	<b>Closing of the 3<sup>rd</sup> APPRSC</b>
<b>17:00 – 17:15</b>	Closing Remarks

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**Annex 2 – Participant list of the Consultative Meeting on Way Forward for Asian Preparedness Partnership  
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No.	Country	Name	Designation	Organization
1	Pakistan	Mr. Muhammad Idrees	Member (DRR)	National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA)
2	Pakistan	Maj Waqas Zafar	Deputy Director Technical	National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA)
3	Pakistan	Mr. Irfan Mufti	Member Center Executive Committee	National Humanitarian Network (NHN)
4	Pakistan	Mr. Malik Sohail Hussain	Chairman Coordination	The Federation of Pakistan Chambers Of Commerce & Industry (FPCCI)
5	Sri Lanka	Eng. Sisira Kumara	Secretary	Ministry of Disaster Management
6	Sri Lanka	Mr. Sunil Jayaweera	Director, Preparedness Planning	Ministry of Disaster Management
7	Sri Lanka	Ms. Gothami Chandraratne	Senior Manager DRR & Climate Change	Janathakshan (GTE) Limited
8	Sri Lanka	Mr. Chandrarathne	Senior Assistant Secretary	Ceylon Chamber of Commerce
9	Nepal	Ms. Indu Ghimire	Joint Secretary	Ministry of Home Affairs (MoHA)
10	Nepal	Mr. Bamshi Kumar Acharya	Under Secretary, DM Division	Ministry of Home Affairs (MoHA)
11	Nepal	Mr. Bhim Dhungana	Mayor	Nilkantha Municipality, Dhading
12	Nepal	Dr. Balaram Thapa	Executive Director	Local Initiatives for Biodiversity, Research and Development (LI-BIRD)
13	Nepal	Dr. Hari Darshan Shrestha	Chairman	Centre of Resilient Development (CoRD)
14	Nepal	Prof. Dr. Youba Raj Luitel	Associate Professor	Central Department of Sociology, Tribhuvan University
15	Nepal	Mr. Kishore K. Pradhan	Vice President	Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI)
16	Nepal	Mr. Madhav Mulmi	Coordinator	Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI)
17	Philippines	Dir. Susan Juangco	Director of Capacity Building and Training	National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council Department of National Defense
18	Philippines	Ms. Hyacinth Barros	Capacity Building and Training Service	National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council, Department of National Defense
19	Philippines	Ms. Loreine B. Dela Cruz	Executive Director	Center for Disaster Preparedness (CDP)
20	Philippines	Mr. Rene S. Meily	President	Philippines Disaster Resilience Foundation (PDRF)
21	Philippines	Ms. Rhizy Nery		Philippines Disaster Resilience Foundation (PDRF)
22	Myanmar	Dr. Ko Ko Naing	Director General	Disaster Management Department, Ministry of Social Welfare, Relief and Resettlement
23	Myanmar	Ms. Daw Nwet Yin Aye	Assistant Secretary of the Ministry of Social Welfare	Disaster Management Department, Ministry of Social Welfare, Relief and Resettlement
24	Myanmar	Mr. Ngwe Thein	Executive Director	Capacity Building Initiative (CBI), Myanmar NGO Consortium for Preparedness and Response (MNGO CPR)
25	Cambodia	Mr. Seng Samban	Assistant to Senior Minister of NCDM and a Focal Point of APP (NCDM)	National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM)
26	Cambodia	Mr. Chin Vibol	CHF Coordinator	Partnership for Development in Kampuchea (PADEK)
27	Cambodia	Mr. Ly Visal	Operation Manager	Federation of Associations for SMEs of Cambodia (FASMEC)
28		Dr. Valerie Nkamgang Bemo	Deputy Director, Emergency Response Global Development	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation



29		Ms. Pilar Pacheco	Program Officer, Emergency Response, Global Development Division; and Gender Equality, Global Growth & Opportunity Division	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
30		Ms. Brianna Lovato	Program Coordinator	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
31		Ms. Federica Basadonne	Operations Manager	Relief Application (RA)
32	ADPC	Mr. Hans Guttman	Executive Director	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
33	ADPC	Mr. Sisira Madurapperuma	Director	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
34	ADPC	Ms. Shalini Kanwar	Project Manager	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
35	ADPC	Mr. John Abo	Program Manager	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
36	ADPC	Ms. Mio Kato	iPrepare Business Facility Manager	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
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38	ADPC	Mr. Kilian Murphy	iPrepare Business Researcher	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
39	ADPC	Ms. Pimchaya	Finance & Administrative Coordinator	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
40	ADPC	Ms. Shivani Gupta	South-South Learning & Research Coordinator	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
41	ADPC	Ms. Phitsamai	Program Coordinator	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
42	ADPC	Ms. Nattayaporn Cocconi	Project Coordinator	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
43	ADPC	Ms. Sita Madsalae	Accounting Associate	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
44	ADPC	Mr. Sajid Naeem	Program Manager	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
45	ADPC	Ms. Nirmala Fernando	Program Manager	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
46	ADPC	Ms. Ganga Samarawickrama	Program Coordinator	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
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48	ADPC	Mr. Myat Thar	Capacity Development Specialist	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center
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**Asian Preparedness Partnership (APP)**

2 December 2018

*Consultative Meeting on Way Forward for APP  
&  
3<sup>rd</sup> APP Regional Steering Committee Meeting*

Objectives



**Morning Session: 9:00 – 12:00**  
**Consultative Meeting on ‘Way Forward for APP’**

**Main Objective:** *Stock-taking of the current mobilization phase of APP and deliberating on a way forward for APP*

**Afternoon Session: 13:00 – 17:15**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> APP Regional Steering Committee Meeting**

**Main Objective:** *To update on the progress of implementation of the activities in the countries and key actions for APP and steer the processes from 2019*



**ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)**

Morning Session

Consultative Meeting on ‘Way forward for APP’

Objectives

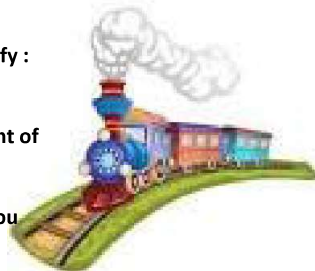


1. Reflect on the significant achievements of the current phase of APP
2. Discuss the pathway forward for APP and its National Partnerships in promoting the localization agenda and seeking coherence with global frameworks

A Moment to Pause and Reflect



1. Go to the station that’s you have been MOST engaged with.
2. In the journey of the last 2 years, identify :
  - Any ONE moment of AHA! (an achievement, a high point, a moment of joy and satisfaction)
  - what was the ONE factor that helped you achieve this success.



**Group Discussions**

## Group Discussions



	Gp 1	Gp 2	Gp 3	Gp 4	Gp 5
Themes	Policy Environment and Enablers	Partnerships and Stakeholder Coordination	Knowledge Sharing and Communication	Capacity Development	Sustainability
ADPC Team	Mio	Shalini	Shivani	Hope	Nirmala
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	Mr. Banshi Kumar	Ms. Yin Aye	Mr. Mufti	Ms. Barros	Mr Bharat Bhandari
	Ms. Gautami	Maj. Zafar	Mr. Chandra	Mr. ko ko Naing	Mr. Vibol
	Mr. Ly Visal	Ms. Dela Cruz	Mr. Kishore Pradhan	Mr. Dhingana	Mr. Thein
	Mr. Hari Shreshta	Mr. Mulmi	Mr. Balram Thapa	Mr. Malik Sohail	Mr. Jayaveera
	Ms. Than Than	Mr. Rene S. Miley	Mr. Sajid Naeem	Nirmala	Ms Rhiza Nery
	Mr. Sok	Mr. Myat Thar	Dr. Noor	Mr Nar Bahadur Chandra	Mr. Man Thapa
	Ms. Valerie	Ms Ganga			Ms. Pilar

- Each group assign a focal person to summarize the key takeaways
- Share key recommendations on post it notes and paste on a flipchart

## Key questions for Country Group Discussions



1. What do you envision for APP under these following dimensions in 2030?

### Policy Environment and Enablers

- i. How will the National Preparedness partnerships seek alignment with the following frameworks/ agendas/ policies on DRR:
  - Global Frameworks (SFDRR, WHS commitments etc.)
  - Regional Frameworks- (ASEAN, SAARC etc.)
  - National and sub-national level policies and frameworks
- ii. How will the national preparedness partnerships seek enabling environment for local actors

## Key questions for Country Group Discussions



1. What do you envision for APP under these following dimensions in 2030?

### Partnerships and Stakeholder Coordination

How can recognition and integration of roles of all stakeholders in the National and Regional Platform in the humanitarian ecosystem of the countries, region and beyond can be achieved for the following existing mechanisms?

- Interagency coordination mechanisms (cluster systems etc.)
- Participation/ Integration in other National, Regional and Global Fora (AMCDRR, GPDRR etc.)
- What will be the process of establishing the institutional mandates of the national partnerships be established in the countries?

## Key questions for Country Group Discussions



1. What do you envision for APP under these following dimensions in 2030?

### Knowledge sharing and Communication

What approaches are needed to set up systems, institutionalization and spawn off opportunities for mutual learning and sharing of knowledge / experience between peers; creation and expansion of knowledge within and beyond South-South region with regards to;

- South-South Learning and knowledge sharing
- Knowledge management, Communications and Outreach
- Practitioners Roster
- Innovations

## Key questions for Country Group Discussions



1. What do you envision for APP under these following dimensions in 2030?

### Capacity Development/Enhancement

What is needed to enhance knowledge, attitude, skills and systems of local actors for leading emergency preparedness, response and recovery with regards to:

- Technical capacities
- Institutional and operational strengthening of local actors
- Improving Local Level Leadership
- Access to external possibilities for capacity building

## Key questions for Country Group Discussions



1. What do you envision for APP under these following dimensions in 2030?

### Sustainability

Discuss:

- Vision 2030 for APP
- Scaling up and Scaling out of national and regional partnerships
- Financing and co-financing mechanisms for the implementation of defined plans for the national and regional partnerships



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## Annex 4 - Country Updates



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### ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

#### Preparedness Partnerships Cambodia (PPC)

### Main Activities Implemented (May – Nov 2018)



#### 1. Capacity Building

- Training curriculum development
- A training course in Kampong Cham on DM (20p)
- A training course in Pursat on emergency assessment and coordination (18p)
- A one-day workshop for private sector for awareness raising on business resilience (64p)
- Development of business resilience assessment tool for private sector.

#### 2. Coordination

- Two quarterly coordination meetings.

#### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination

- Community flood awareness campaign
- Documentation and publication of best practice and lessons learnt.

### Main Activities Planned (Dec 2018–Jun 2019)



#### 1. Capacity Building

- To organize a refresher training for V2R teams.
- To organize refresher training for Emergency Assessment Team (EAT).
- To conduct research study on disaster impact on SMEs.
- To develop/finalize business resilience tools for FASMEC/Private Sector.

#### 2. Coordination

- To organize a workshop for focal persons from line ministries (NCDM members) in order to support line ministry to establish its internal DM mechanism respectively.
- 3 PPC quarterly coordination meeting.
- Review National Contingency Plan to form the basis to guide national emergency preparedness that incorporate business sector in the plan.
- Organize partners coordination meeting (4 times/year)
- Organize international DRR day and ASEAN DRR day.

#### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination.

- To organize DM law dissemination, orientation and enforcement.
- Organize annual lessons learnt workshop with all CHF members and to reselect (vote) a new CHF Steering Committee members for the period of next 3 years.
- Dissemination of 28<sup>th</sup> ACDM meeting report.

### Successes and Challenges Preparedness Partnerships Cambodia (PPC)



#### 1. Successes

- National Management Group (NMG) was formed.
- A country road map and action plan was jointly developed by NMG.
- Activities proposed in the action plan were implemented.

#### 2. Challenges

- PPC-NMG TOR to be developed and sign off (still needs to have final official from NCDM)
- Cambodia to take the role of Chair for 2019 (still needs final official decision from NCDM).
- The national election in mid 2018 in the country caused some delay of some of project activities.



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ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

Myanmar Preparedness Partnership (MPP)

## Main Activities Implemented (May – Nov 2018)



### 1. Capacity Building

- Multi-hazards Disaster Management Training in 7 districts with 210 participants from Government, CSOs and Private Sector (Pakkoku, Magwe, Loikaw, Monywa, Pha An, Pyay, Kathar). They covered 3 regions and 2 States.
- Business resilience Forums with Government Department, CSOs and Private sector in above-mentioned 7 districts
- Sending the candidates from DDM, CSO and Private sector to attend the Regional Training on CBDRR in Thailand

### 2. Coordination

- coordination meetings with District DMCs in 7 districts
- 7 partnership workshops with Government departments, CSOs and Private sector and 3 Terms of Reference for Coordination mechanism were developed and introduced in 3 districts
- 5 meetings of MPP Taskforce

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination

- Sharing the research findings of Earthquake, Flood and Landslide which happened in Myanmar to the Union Minister, Deputy Minister and the senior staffs and staff members of DDM and DSW in Nay Pyi Taw
- Development and dissemination of MPP brochures

## Main Activities Planned (Dec 2018–Jun 2019)



### 1. Capacity Building

- Multi-hazard Disaster Management Training in Falam District, Chin State
- Business resilience Forum in Falam District
- Sending three outstanding candidates each from 8 districts (24 participants) to attend the Disaster Management Course at DMTC and three outstanding participants will be further selected to attend the regional course in Thailand
- Sending one candidate each from private sector and CSO network of MPP Task Force to attend the Regional course on Disaster Management in Thailand

### 2. Coordination

- Partnership workshop among Government, CSO and Private Sector in Falam District
- District level coordination meeting with DDMC in Falam District
- Development of ToR for coordination mechanism for the remaining 5 districts
- Monitoring and Evaluation Group meeting

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination

- dissemination of the DRR animation video clips on four hazards
- exposure visit

## Successes and Challenges Myanmar Preparedness Partnerships



### 1. Successes

- a) Districts become strong in preparedness and response especially, in Pakokku district as there are more than 300 very strong Civil Society Organizations and they have been linking with respective departments and among themselves.
- b) Many of the private sector people expressed their awareness on the importance of resilience before, during and after the disaster and how to immediately back to normal business
- c) The partnership which never happened in the communities among the Government, the CSOs and Business people which would effectively manage and respond the disaster.
- d) The number of resource pool for disaster management is increased.

### 2. Challenges

- a) Weak in receiving and following the early warning and order for evacuation
- b) Capacity and attention of Committee are still weak, and technology and funding are also weak.
- c) Not giving priority for monthly regular meeting, so updating and coordination is still weak
- d) Roles and responsibilities of committee are not clear



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ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

Nepal Preparedness Partnerships(NPP)

## Main Activities Implemented (May – Nov 2018)



### 1. Capacity Building

- a) Consultative Meeting with Key Stakeholders on Curricula -1 Unit
- b) ToT Preparedness for Emergency Response, Saurah, Chitwan -1 Unit (5-day Program)
- c) ToT, Business Continuity Management, Godawari, Lalitpur -1 Unit (3-day Program)
- d) Media Training on Reporting Disaster Risk Management, Balthali, Kavre -1 Unit (3-day Program)
- e) Training on preparedness for emergency response (PER)- -8 Units (3-day Program)
- f) Orientation on Protection against Lightning (PaL) -2 Units (1-day Program)
- g) Training on Protection of Structure against Lightning -3 Units (3-day Program)
- h) Orientation on Business Continuity Management -1 Unit (5-day Program)

### 2. Coordination

- a) Development of IEC Materials on PaL (Video, poster, brochure, Guideline and curriculum) -1 Unit
- b) Follow-up Meetings -2 Unit
- c) Project Steering Committee Meeting -3 +1 Unit

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination

- a) Knowledge Sharing meeting on Protection against Lightning -1 Unit

## Main Activities Planned (Dec 2018–Jun 2019)



1. **Capacity Building**
  - PaL Trainings - 2 Unit
  - PER Training - 2 Unit
2. **South – South Exchange** - 1 Unit
3. **Support MoHA to draft policy documents based on DRRM Act (2017)** - 1 Unit
4. **Support Basic life saving equipment** - 3 local government
5. **Support local government to draft/ revise response plan** - 3 Unit
6. **Coordination**
  - a) Coordination Meetings - 2 Unit
7. **Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination**
  - a) Publication of IEC Material on Protection against Lightning (PaL) - 1 unit
  - b) Support APP Countries on raising capacity on PaL - 1 country
  - c) NPP General meeting to strengthen networking - 1 Unit

## Successes and Challenges Nepal Preparedness Partnerships



1. **Successes**
  - a) Successfully built relationship and partnership with the government at all levels, private sector, academia and media.
  - b) PaL training participants have realized the importance of lightening protection system and suggesting to integrate as a part of the building codes and academic curricula
  - c) Capacity Building Activities (Trainings, ToTs and Orientation) conducted in 29 (38 Percent of total) districts covering all Provinces of Nepal.
  - d) 174 Government staff, 202 NGO staff, 54 Staff from Private Sector, 42 staff from Media and 9 from others participated in the capacity building activities until November 2018.
  - e) 32 PER Trainers, 26 BCM Trainers and 30 Media Reporting on DRM trainers are available after different ToT programs under the NPP Leadership.
  - f) A national level NPP platform for participants from *Preparedness for Emergency Response and Protection against Lightning* training has been initiated to share knowledge and experiences. WhatsApp – NPP, PaL
  - g) Two Orientation programs and 2 trainings on Protection against lightning (PaL) was initiated and conducted successfully in areas Vulnerable to lightning disaster in Nepal under NPP leadership. 49 Government technicians (Engineers) were trained on PaL, and more than 82 non technician participated in orientation program.
  - h) NGOs and local Government are positive on effective emergency response, coordination and collaboration in future disaster events after PER trainings.

## Successes and Challenges Nepal Preparedness Partnerships



### 2. Challenges

- a) As evident by Gorkaha Earthquake of 2015, Nepal's capability to respond to mega disaster is highly constrained by lack of equipment (basic to hi-Tec) and trained human resources;
- b) Disaster Information Management System,
- c) GIS based multi-hazard risk assessment,
- d) Difficult to meet the demand of local government to raise their capacity on DRM and mainstreaming DRM/CCA into development process,
- e) Sustain pool of trained human resources



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## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)



### 1. Capacity Building (Focus Area 1)

#### a) Five training on “Disaster Preparedness for Effective Response”

##### I. All training completed

##### II. 55/150 districts covered

Organization	Participants		Total
	Male	Female	
Government	74	12	86
NGOs	55	29	84
Academia	8	9	17
Media	1	1	2
UN/INGOs	3	-	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>192</b>

ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

PAKISTAN RESILIENCE PARTNERSHIP (PRP)



## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 1. Capacity Building (Focus Area 1)

- a) Six training on “Disaster Preparedness for Effective Response”
- b) Training on “Protection Principles & Sphere Standards”

Organization	Participants		Total
	Male	Female	
Government	1	-	1
NGOs	11	3	14
UN/INGOs	1	-	1
Total	13	3	16

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 2. Humanitarian Coordination (Focus Area 2)

- a) Strengthening of Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Workshops on Role of Media in Preparedness for Response

Organization	Participants		Total
	Male	Female	
Media	35	3	38
Government	7	1	8
NGOs	2	3	5
Private Sector	-	1	1
Academia	2	-	2
UN/INGOs	5	2	7
Total	51	10	61

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 2. Humanitarian Coordination (Focus Area 2)

- a) Strengthening of Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Workshops on Role of Media in Preparedness for Response
- c) Workshops on Business Resilience and Role of Private Sector in Preparedness for Response”
- d) Policy Dialogue to establish National Fund for disaster resilience interventions

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 1. Capacity Building (Focus Area 1)

- a) Six training on “Disaster Preparedness for Effective Response”
- b) Training on Protection Principles & Sphere Standards”
- c) Review and updation of National Disaster Response Plan (NDRP)

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 2. Humanitarian Coordination (Focus Area 2)

- a) Strengthening of Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Workshops on Role of Media in Preparedness for Response
- c) Workshops on Business Resilience and Role of Private Sector in Preparedness for Response”

- I. For all chambers
- II. Exclusive for women chambers

Organization	Participants		Total
	Male	Female	
Private Sector	30	16	46
Government	5	2	7
NGOs	7	2	9
Academia	1	-	1
UN/INGOs	4	1	5
Total	47	21	68

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 2. Humanitarian Coordination (Focus Area 2)

- a) Strengthening of Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Workshops on Role of Media in Preparedness for Response
- c) Workshops on Business Resilience and Role of Private Sector in Preparedness for Response”
- d) Policy Dialogue to establish National Fund for disaster resilience interventions
- e) Linkage beyond the Partnership/PRP



## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination (Focus Area 3)

- a) Linking Digital Resources Center (DRC) with all stakeholders as knowledge sharing platform

Organization	Participants		Total
	Male	Female	
Government	2	-	2
NHN	1	1	2
Private Sector	2	-	2
Media	1	1	2
Academia	-	2	2
UN/INGOs	4	2	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination (Focus Area 3)

- a) Linking Digital Resources Center (DRC) with all stakeholders as knowledge sharing platform

- b) Issue of humanitarian journal (Half yearly)

<http://resourcecenter.nhnpakistan.org/phocadownload/NNGOs/Newsletters/Humanitarian%20Journal%20Issue%201.pdf>



## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination (Focus Area 3)

- a) Linking Digital Resources Center (DRC) with all stakeholders as knowledge sharing platform
- b) Issue of humanitarian journal (Half yearly)
- c) Supporting academia for conduct of research

## Main Activities Implemented (May - Nov 2018)

### 3. Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination (Focus Area 3)

- a) Linking Digital Resources Center (DRC) with all stakeholders as knowledge sharing platform
- b) Issue of humanitarian journal (Half yearly)
- c) Supporting academia for conduct of research
- d) Conduct of webinar on "The Sphere Handbook"

## Main Activities to be Implemented

### 1. December 2018

- a) Issue of Humanitarian Journal (second half)
- b) Printing of research work being conducted by University of Peshawar
- c) Training on protection, GBV and inclusive approach (TBC)

## Main Activities to be Implemented

### 2. Jan - June 2019

#### Focus Area 1 - Capacity Building

- a) Capacity building trainings
- b) Simulation exercise
- c) Formulation of response guidelines & SOPs
- d) Printing and launching of National Disaster Management Plan (NDRP)

#### Focus Area 2 - Humanitarian Coordination

- a) Workshops on engagement of private sector
- b) Workshops on role of media in preparedness for response
- c) Formulation of joint coordination mechanism SOPs

## Main Activities to be Implemented



### 2. Jan - June 2019

#### Focus Area 3 - Knowledge Sharing and Exchange

- a) Technical support to DRC
- b) Issue of humanitarian journal

## Successes and Challenges Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)



### 1. Successes

- a) Common platform for all - Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Inclusion of private sector in DRM governance mechanism and establishment of nation fund for disaster resilience interventions
- c) Bridging existing coordination gaps
- d) Knowledge sharing hub

## Successes and Challenges Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)



### 1. Successes

#### Certificate of Excellence



## Successes and Challenges Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)



### 1. Successes

- a) Common platform for all - Pakistan Resilience Partnership (PRP)
- b) Inclusion of private sector in DRM governance mechanism and establishment of nation fund for disaster resilience interventions
- c) Bridging existing coordination gaps
- d) Knowledge sharing hub

### 2. Challenges

- a) Lack of funding resources with partners
- b) Lack of capacities
- c) Pre-occupation of partners with their core functions



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ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

Philippine Preparedness Partnership

## Main Activities Implemented (May – Nov 2018)



1. **Capacity Building**
  - a) Rights-Based Humanitarian Response Module Enhancement and a Training in Eastern Samar
  - b) Training Course on Business Continuity for SMEs (two batches); Training Course for Business Resilience (T4BR) (two batches)
  - c) PhilPrep: Round Table Discussion on Public and Private partnership in DRR; Conference on Youth and Children Engagement in DRR
2. **Coordination**
  - a) OCD hosted the core group meetings (5 meetings during the period) plus TWG meetings initiated by members
  - b) Consolidation of National and Local CSOs in the country on legislative advocacy for DRRM
  - c) Consultation on Strengthening Partnerships' Coordination Mechanism Workshop with CSOs, government, SMEs and private sector through the DRR Summit
3. **Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination**
  - a) IDDR/ADDM 2018 Celebration led by OCD and participated by PhilPrep members
  - b) Resilience Marketplace for Innovation Forum supported by PhilPrep
  - c) PhilPrep remembering Haiyan together with partners. Antonette Taus, a climate change advocate representing UN Goodwill Ambassadors of SDG 14 perform before the crowd of Quinapondan, Eastern Samar
  - d) South-south learning hosting: study visits of Sri Lanka (2) and India

## Main Activities Planned (Dec 2018–Jun 2019)



1. **Capacity Building**
  - a) CDP's Rights-Based Humanitarian Response Module and PDRF's Business Continuity Training module are to be shared to OCD's Training Institute for comments and accreditation
  - b) Training course on business continuity for SMEs (last batch); T4BR (last batch); Training Course on Service Continuity for Enhancing Surge capacity of local humanitarian actors (first quarter)
  - c) RBHR for civil society actors from different networks and consortia
2. **Coordination**
  - a) Coordination mechanism workshop: Multisectoral, Localized, Synergized Disaster Preparedness and Humanitarian Response
  - b) Humanitarian Response simulation exercise for Steering Com and partners
  - c) Regular PhilPrep meetings: partnership strengthening and coordination/systems development
3. **Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination**
  - a) IEC materials and case study documentations (business continuity)
  - b) Learning visits amongst humanitarian partners in the country

\*PhilPrep will jointly develop a Humanitarian Innovation Project together with other partners

## Successes and Challenges Philippine Preparedness Partnership



### 1. Successes

- a) Institutionalization of Rights-Based Humanitarian Response and BCP Modules
- b) Collaboration and partnership: opportunity for modeling cooperation and engagement of national/regional government, private sector and civil society through PhilPrep members
- c) Continued capacity building: established regional and local partnerships – future of multi-stakeholder engagements

### 2. Challenges

- a) Separate programming of partners within the partnership but established closer coordination
- b) Threat of new DRRM law to be passed that do not capture the gains of the current law
- c) Disasters that occurred has shifted focus from training to response
- d) Improvement in regular documentation for project reporting and communications promotion



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## ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

### Sri Lanka Preparedness Partnership (SLPP)

## Main Activities Implemented (May – Nov 2018)



Key components	Progress
<b>Capacity Building</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ToT on Business Continuity Management conducted - in <b>July</b></li> <li>• Formed a local resource group to review the existing materials to rollout BCM training/awareness programs in local level - in <b>November</b></li> <li>• A draft session plan for one day BCM trainings developed - in <b>November</b></li> <li>• Preliminary discussions to prioritize and implement Government sector activities for the first quarter (Nov–Jan) - conducted</li> <li>• Initial discussion was held to plan out the first consultation meeting on comprehensive disaster preparedness plan – in <b>November</b></li> <li>• Arrangements were made to conduct the workshop on revising and updating institutional DM guidelines - in <b>November</b></li> </ul>
<b>Coordination</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sector level budget discussions conducted - from <b>July-September</b></li> <li>• Sub-award management and implementation modality discussed and finalized - in <b>September</b></li> <li>• Agreement with sub-grant management entity signed - in <b>October</b></li> <li>• Two steering committee meetings conducted</li> </ul>
<b>Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Knowledge exchange visit to Philippines by SLPP conducted - in <b>June</b></li> <li>• Form a Google group and WhatsApp group for SLPP - in <b>November</b></li> <li>• Update the social media regularly</li> </ul>

## Main Activities Planned (Dec 2018–Jun 2019)



Key Components	Government	Private
<b>Capacity Building</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Developing Comprehensive Preparedness Plans for Ratnapura and Kalutara districts</li> <li>Reviewing &amp; updating existing Rapid Impact Needs Assessment (RINA) tools</li> <li>Review and update existing Institutional DM plans guidelines</li> <li>Review and updating existing SOPs for emergency</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Series of BCM training/awareness programs for Ratnapura, Kalutara and Batticaloa</li> <li>Disaster Preparedness &amp; Emergency Response training</li> </ul>
<b>Coordination</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Workshop on Local authority level engagement in Disaster Preparedness &amp; response for Local Government</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Networking meetings with sector partners in 3 Districts</li> </ul>
<b>Communication, Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SLPP- Newsletter</li> <li>Regular social media updates</li> <li>Process documentation</li> <li>Preparation of videos</li> <li>Database on private sector resources in 3 Districts</li> </ul>	

## Successes and Challenges Sri Lanka Preparedness Partnerships (SLPP)



### 1. Successes

- Establishment of the partnership
- Ability to come to an agreement on most prominent needs of the country in terms of DM
- Ability to link with key stakeholders in three sectors
- Ability to contextualize the regional capacity building activities

### 2. Challenges

- Unstable political situation in the country
- Constant change of Disaster Management officials
- Late start of formal project activity implementation due to late finalizing of sub-grant implementing partner



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# Towards APP 2030

## The Way Forward

### • Capacity Building (Cont...)

- Knowledge sharing was facilitated
- Business Resilience forum and other thematic for a brings different perspectives and opportunity to discuss critical issues and lessons learned

### • South South Exchange and Knowledge Sharing

- Exchange between countries
- Digitize knowledge, data base and flow of information
- Innovation Forum/Facility
- APP Knowledge Platform
- APP WhatUp Group and Social Media
- Exchange visits between countries
- Thematic Dialogs (Gender, Business Resilience, Innovation)

## Some Reflections & AHA Movements from APP

### • Coordination and Partnerships

- Connected Sectors (Gvt, Private and Local NGOs /civil Society Groups)
- Joint Planning, Prioritization and Implementation
- Sense of Ownerships through National Partnerships / National Chapters

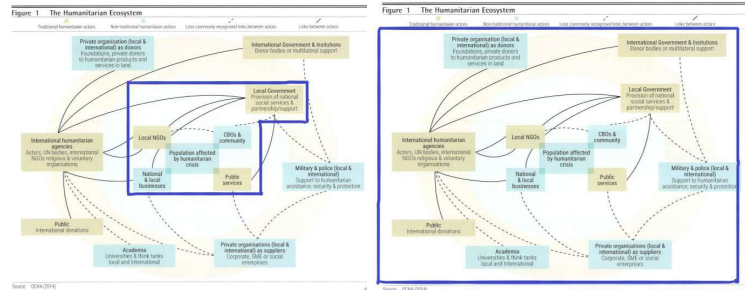
### • Capacity Building

- Neglected but high impact disasters such as lightning were prioritized.
- Adaptation of UN led damage assessment and response courses at local levels through the APP.
- Joint Capacity Building Programs
- Need based capacity building at the local level

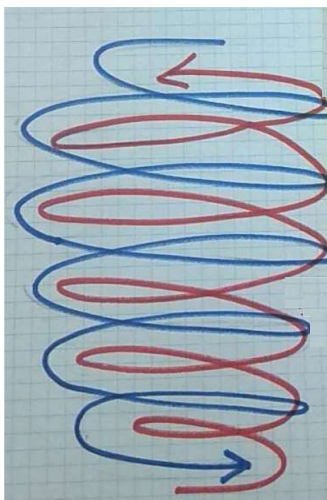
## Engagement of Local Actors in the Humanitarian Ecosystem

**2016 – 19:** Present engagement of local actors in APP limited to government, local humanitarian networks and private sector networks in countries.

**2020 – 30:** APP provides opportunities and space for all key local actors to engage and contribute through a coordinated response mechanism.



## Localisation – Change APP aspire for



### CHANGE FROM OUTSIDE – TO – IN

- **Local voices are unified**
- Opportunity and space for working in complementarity rather than duplicating
- Models for aggregation / coordination
- **Local voices are recognised**
- Nurturing and curation of innovation
- Knowledge exchange

### CHANGE FROM INSIDE – TO – OUT

- **Local voices are clearer**
- Capacity Development for scientific knowledge application for risk management
- Capacity Development for enhanced management practices
- Internal / institutional reform / change
- **Local voices are louder**
- Enhanced communication and visibility
- Open knowledge sharing processes

## The 3 Domains of Change of APP

- **Systems**
- **Organizational**
- **Individual**

# The 5 Dimensions of Localization in APP

## 1. Stakeholder Coordination

Synergistic collaboration of all stakeholders in the humanitarian ecosystem of the country with a view to reducing duplication and enhancing effectiveness and efficiency in Preparedness for emergency, response and recovery (PERR)

## 2. Knowledge sharing and Communication

Set up systems and spawn off opportunities for mutual learning and sharing of knowledge / experience between peers within the region and beyond ; creating evidence base for highlighting the potential of local action

## 3. Policy Enablers

Overarching policy instruments (directives, policies, etc) that promote and support local leadership and action on EPRR

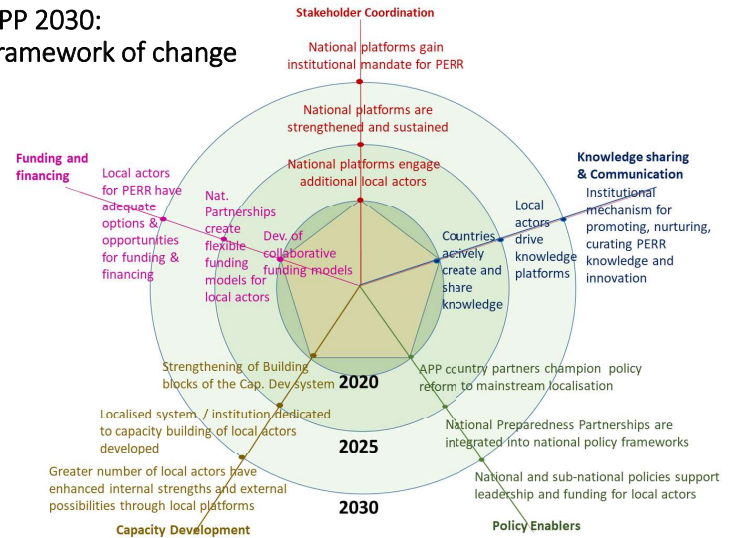
## 4. Capacity Development

Knowledge, attitude, skills and systems of local actors for leading emergency preparedness, response and recovery

## 5. Sustainability and Financing

Transparent mechanisms for funding (grants in aid) and financing (bonds, government programmes etc. ) local actions for PERR

## APP 2030: Framework of change



## Policy Enablers

- Evolve from National Preparedness Partnership as a 'program, to 'strategic partnership' with national govt.
- Consolidate and strengthen unique selling proposition (USP) of National Preparedness Partnership
- Leverage APP for peer learning of senior govt officers & top leadership
- Seek patron and enhance the steering committee to include top leadership at the national level
- Legitimacy of the National Preparedness Partnership and integration into existing policy instruments.
- Act as a strategic partner of the national govt. for reporting on global frameworks

## Partnerships and Stakeholder Coordination

- Interagency coordination mechanisms (cluster systems etc.)
  - One Focal representative from NPP/APP in interagency coordination clusters
  - Country Specific forums to discuss local issues involving local actors and sharing knowledge and experience from other APP countries
- Participation/ Integration in other National, Regional and Global Fora (AMCDRR, GPDRR etc.)
  - Link with other International Networks
  - National and Local level focal persons should be part of national/ regional/ Global forums
  - APP Integration Sessions on the Global and Regional Fora and Platforms
- Establishing the institutional mandates of the national partnerships and regional partnership
  - Binding document or agreement within APP countries on DRR, ER and Preparedness
  - Formalization of the National Preparedness Partnerships with Govt Buy in and involvement of national and local level stakeholders

## Partnerships and Stakeholder Coordination

- Facilitate Level 3 surge capacity for the region ( roster of volunteers to help during the emergencies)
- Expansion of APP Web portal horizon to include achievements and challenges faced by Stakeholders
- Other stakeholders to be included going forward
  - Media, Local Govt Units, Academia ,Faith Based Organizations, MNCs, Gender Based Organizations. Civil Military Coordination
- Updating of the National and Local Govt Contingency Plans with recognized roles of stakeholders and alignment with Global frameworks and guidelines
- APP Integration Sessions on the Global and Regional Fora and Platforms
- Building Bridges with other Regional Forums
- Proposed countries to be included in APP
  - Indonesia
  - Bangladesh
  - Laos/ Bhutan

## Knowledge Sharing and Communication

### 2020-2025

- Aim to create a community of practice of learning within APP
- Cases, experiences, knowledge products tested in country contexts and share lessons with others
- Bi-lateral / multi-lateral exchange programs, visits with other counties (even beyond APP countries)
- Clarify – "what actually qualifies as knowledge in the APP context"
- Value stories contributing, adding value for shared learning, "valuable content"
- Local products developed in simple, concise, easy to understand language, short capsule videos
- Use collaborations with academia, research, organizations, bring more partners/stakeholders into APP
- Concept of incubation lab and workshops to ignite innovation ideas
- Dedicated communication points with defined TOR – allocate budget for part time / full time
- Use online platform / expert roster – how to capture feedback (beyond today)

## Knowledge Sharing and Communication (Cont.....)

### 2025 - 2030

- Knowledge hub created should go beyond APP countries and create a hub for the region
- Creating spaces in schools for creative thinking
- Established Knowledge sharing forums once/twice a year face to face interactions on a regular basis
- Establishing community of practice of learning within APP

## Capacity Development and Enhancement - Continue...

### Sustainability – engagement of local leaders and decision makers

- Chamber of Commerce Committee on DM/SME/SAARC
- Integrate EP in private sector annual conference
- Integrate with national training institutes for civil servants – future leaders
- Online training, guidance, toolkit (e.g. BCM, planning, etc.)
- Support government training department to standardize modules to prevent duplication
- Support for national standards and guidelines as basis of training
- Engage private sector in local DM committee
- Standards of training and ToT Courses
- **Media Engagement and capacity building to serve the 3 sectors**
  - Media training on disaster reporting
  - Involve media in APP country forums and meetings

## Capacity Development and Enhancement

### Capacity building beyond training

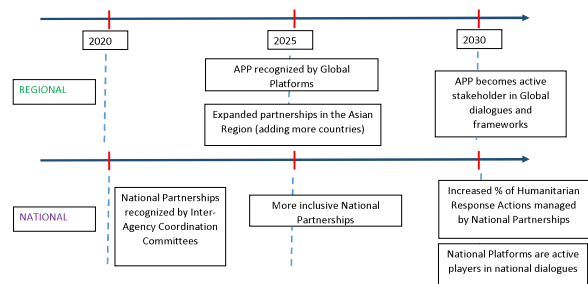
- What is the impact of training in improving skills, changing on how we operate, work with others and not just counting number of participants
- Focus on strengthening individual, organizational and systems
- Use of different training methodology other than training
- Establish comprehensive process of capacity building that includes identifying the need, curriculum design, training methodology and measuring impact
- “Guideline for effective training and evaluation” – APP

### Local NGO Organizational Development – start with APP countries

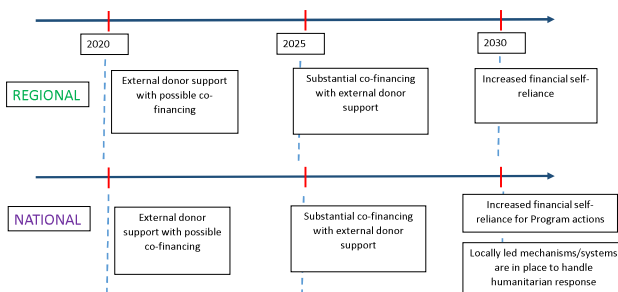
- Establish minimum capacity requirement for readiness of local NGOs and CBO's (checklist/toolkits)
- Support capacity of National Level federation of NGO's with focus on developing local community based NGO's and network

## Sustainability

Scaling up and Scaling out Regional and National Partnerships



## Financing and Co-financing Mechanisms



## Vision of APP 2030

**Option 01:** Resilient communities in Asia with localized preparedness and humanitarian actions through innovative partnerships.

**Option 02:** Localized Preparedness and Humanitarian Response Actions for Resilient Communities in Asia through innovative partnerships

# Annex 6 - Introduction to the Experts Roster



## ASIAN PREPAREDNESS PARTNERSHIP (APP)

### PRACTITIONERS ROSTER

Presented by Federica Basadonne,  
Operations Manager RELIEF APPLICATIONS

## INTRODUCTION

### Relief Applications

## Relief Applications



### WHO WE ARE

We are a team of humanitarians and tech experts taking along the best of both worlds to commit to people in need by bringing innovative yet simple solutions to the people that fight to alleviate poverty around the world.

### WHAT WE DO

We design new and efficient solutions or improve existing ones to increase the impact of assistance and response on the field, making humanitarian sector work better, faster, easier and cheaper through IT.

### WHERE WE WORK

We have offices in Madrid and Bangkok and work with partners all around the world.

## The partnership





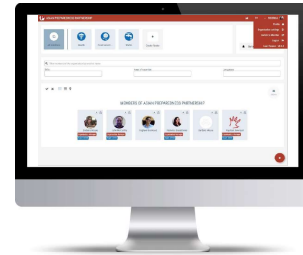
# FEATURES



## Features

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Login to the platform following an invitation

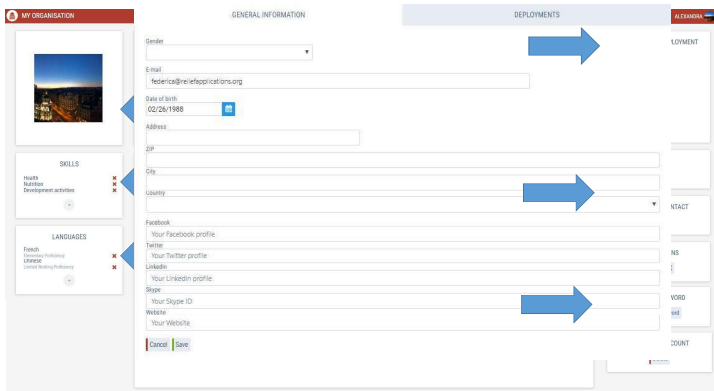
Web based practitioners roster management platform

-  Member profile
-  Rosters
-  Manager/member

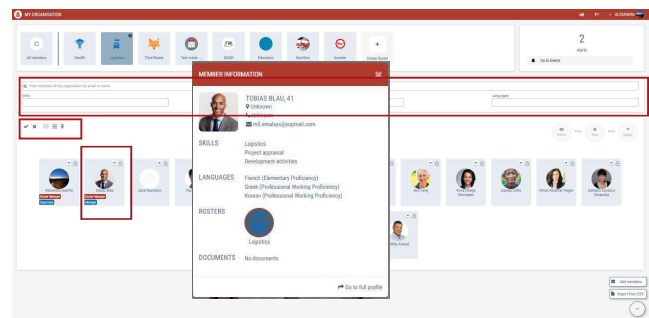


-  Dashboard
-  Alerts
-  Deployments

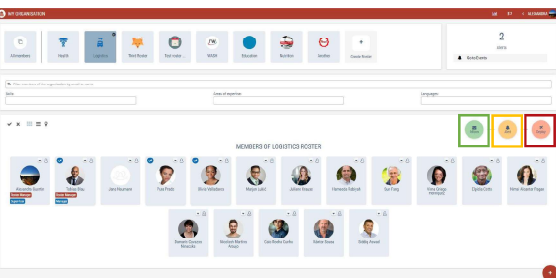
## Features – PROFILE



## Features – ROSTERS



## Features – DEPLOYMENTS



1. Inform all/selected members
2. Alert all/selected members or rosters
3. Send a **deployment OFFER**
4. Send a **deployment ORDER**

## What else can you do?

### This is not just a roster!

1. It is a way to **collect and repertory knowledge** on your organisation and people
2. It's an overview of all **capacity, skills and expertise** inside your teams
3. It gathers professionals together in a collaborative space of exchange

It is a living platform developed to be:

- a) Adapted and modelled to fit specific APP needs
- b) **Open to feedback**
- c) Moduled and scaled up to necessity

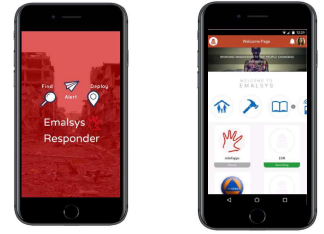
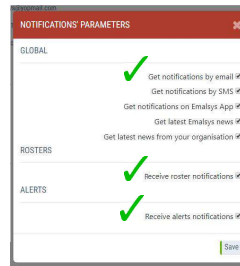
## STEPS FORWARD

### Add-ons

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### Existing features

- Notifications inside the platform
- Mobile application: **Responder**



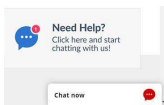
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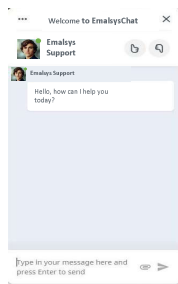
- Documents sharing inside the rosters



- Bots for basic automatic queries



- Chat with experts



## QUESTIONS?

For further inquiries



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Find out more

<http://reliefapps.org>

## Integrating gender-equal and rights-based approaches in APP activities

Towards inclusive, gender-equal, and pro-poor emergency preparedness and response

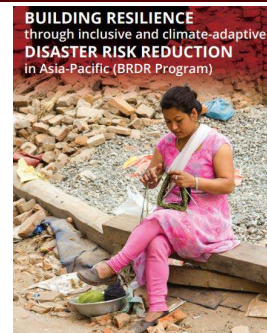
technical support by BRDR to APP

3rd APP Regional Steering Committee Meeting  
2 December 2018  
Yak & Yeti Hotel, Kathmandu



## Building Resilience through Inclusive and Climate-Adaptive Disaster Risk Reduction in Asia-Pacific (BRDR)

Goal: Strengthened regional cooperation to protect development gains and build resilience of people in Asia-Pacific to disaster and climate risks through inclusive and gender-responsive risk reduction measures



## Building Resilience through Inclusive and Climate-Adaptive Disaster Risk Reduction in Asia-Pacific (BRDR)

- A 5-year gender-equality and rights-based focused DRR program (2018-2022), with funding support from Sida
- Implemented at regional level and 3 pilot countries in Asia-Pacific: Nepal, the Philippines and PNG
- Build upon parallel initiatives at both regional and country level for synergies, mutual benefit, and greater impacts
- Promote application of rights-based approaches, gender equality and women leadership for resilience building

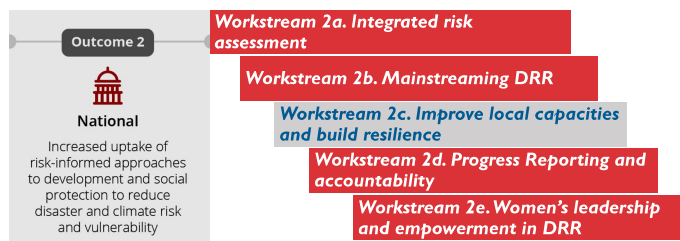
## BRDR- 3 Outcomes



## Enhancing synergy: APP & BRDR

the BRDR program and APP will collaborate on joint activities for mutual benefits and increased program impact that is

**Gender-equality and right-based approaches are integrated into government instruments and reflected at the practical and operational level emergency preparedness and response**



- Deliver practical methods/tools and capacity building to roll out gender-equality and right-based approaches in DRR
- Develop an evidence-based good practices from the ground application of the tools
- Create knowledge-based products to promote further uptakes of the methods/tools
- Create regional impact through south-south experience sharing of national efforts for resilience building

## Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015 - 2030

### Guiding Principles

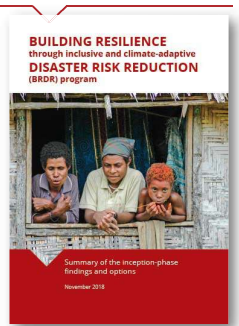
- Managing the risk of disasters is aimed at protecting persons and their property, health, livelihoods and productive assets, as well as cultural and environmental assets, while promoting and protecting all human rights, including the right to development

### Roles of Stakeholders

Women and their participation are critical to effectively managing disaster risk and designing, resourcing and implementing gender-sensitive disaster risk reduction policies, plans and programmes; and adequate capacity building measures need to be taken to empower women for preparedness as well as to build their capacity to secure alternate means of livelihood in post-disaster situations;

## Key findings from scoping study

- On global level, agreements confirm that gender equality and rights-based approaches are important principles in the context of DRR and CCA. However, the language used in such documents pays less attention to important themes such as inequality and participation.
- Key agreements and frameworks relating to DRR and CCA have not reached the level of practical implementation.
- Stakeholders have varying understanding on interlinkages between gender & rights and DRR & climate resilience in their respective context
- While gender equality and rights-based approaches do exist, there still lacks of guidelines that practitioners can use to operationalize such approaches in DRR and CCA.



## Key findings from scoping study

- The rights-based approach to DRR and CCA requires representable adoption of policies, and sufficient content, which then can be brought to practice.
- Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) overlaps with what humanitarian actors call 'Protection', which is only beginning to be applied to disaster preparedness.
- Policy directions towards gender-inclusive and people-participation in local administration and development planning, forming an enabling environment for gender-equal EP & R



ADPC organizes a regional training course on Gender in Disaster Risk Reduction, 7 - 11 May 2018

## Gender in Response Preparedness

- No more blanket approach: cater for special needs
- Stockpiling reproductive health items
- Preparing GBV services
- Female-Friendly Spaces
- Newly elected female deputy mayors
- Gender and Protection Cluster

**BUT....**

**Women's rights organisations? The Women's Commission?**  
**#WomenAndChildren #WomenAndVulnerable**

# APP-BRDR

Partnership for integrating gender equality and rights-based approaches in preparedness and response

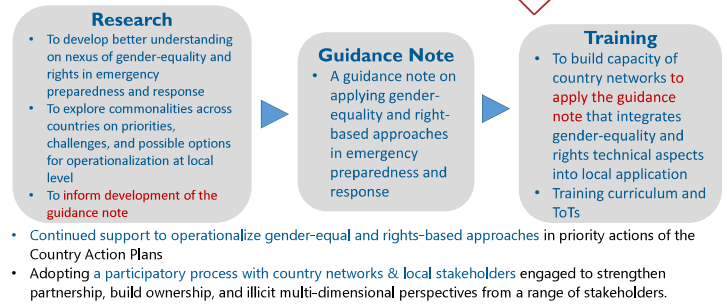
## Potential areas for technical support

- Advocacy and sensitization
- Development of guidance note on practical integration
- Capacity-building on using the guidance note in country/local context

## How to do it?

- Research on current practices, gaps, opportunities
- Development of the Guidance Note based on the research findings
- Capacity-building through sub-regional ToTs to be followed by national-level events

## Activities planned for 2019-2020



## Value addition to the APP and the National Preparedness Partnerships



Thank you.